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be gone and three or four more applica-
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entirely destroy every single sign and
trace of it, no matter how much dan-
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and digging of the scalp will stop at
once, and your hair will be fluffy,
lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and
look and feel a hundred times better.
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Many pressing Help problems can
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Situation Wanted advertisements in
THE NEW YORK HERALD.—Adp.

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BRITAIN MAY RECALL BALFOUR DEBT NOTE

Seeks to Persuade America
to Attend Conference
at Brussels.

HOPES FOR OBSERVER

London Hears Informal
Query Has Been Made to
Learn U. S. Attitude.

PREMIERS PLAN MEETING

Poincare Suggests Gathering
at Paris Before Going
to Belgium.

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New York Herald Bureau.
London, Nov. 28.
It was reported to-day that informal
soundings have been made in Wash-
ington to ascertain whether, if the
Balfour Law Government recants on
the Balfour note regarding cancella-
tion of allied debts, America might
respond to an invitation to send an
observer to the Brussels conference
which is to consider interrelated war
debts and reparations and their rela-
tion one to the other. It is believed
that that phase of the British plan
for the pacification of Europe which
will be developed at Brussels might
also be strengthened by the presence
of an American observer in a similar
manner as was demonstrated at Lau-
sanne.

It is now evident that the British
will press for an extensive program at
Brussels. Comte de Saint Aulaire,
the French Ambassador here, called on
Bonar Law to-day, and while it is
not officially admitted that they dis-
cussed the recall of the Balfour note
it is understood that intimations
passed regarding the inclusion in the
coming conference of every phase of
post-war world finance.

Plan Premiers' Meeting.
Technically, Comte de Saint Aulaire
called merely to remind the Prime Min-
ister that the time of the conference
was approaching, and to suggest that he
get Premier Poincare of France, Premier
Thunberg of Belgium and Premier Mus-
solini of Italy together in Paris before
December 15 to reach an allied agree-
ment.

Mr. Bonar Law said he would be
happy to go to Paris, but he reminded
the Ambassador that the debate in the
House of Commons over the Govern-
ment's measures for the relief of unem-
ployment might last beyond December
15. If he were detained he suggested
that the other statesmen come here.
This suggestion will be conveyed to
Paris, and it is believed that the Italian,
French and Belgian Premiers will plan
to meet in Paris some days before the
fifteenth, and come here if Mr. Bonar
Law cannot get away.

In discussing inviting America to the
Brussels conference well informed Eng-
lishmen are careful to refrain from im-
ploring that Great Britain will ask or
expect America to assume any further
portion of war debts, either through ar-
rangements with Germany or cancella-
tion or reduction of allied loans. But it
is felt that just as the Lausanne con-
ference revealed that the Americans
were with the British for a sane return
to normalcy in respect to business rights,
America's weight at Brussels would
throw the scale toward reason and
moderation.

Bonar Law Conciliatory.
Relief was expressed here to-day over
the semi-official French denial that
yesterday's meeting in the Elysee Pal-
ace had been planned for new punitive
sanctions if the Brussels conference
failed. Although one report has it that
Bonar Law is willing to make no pro-
test if France occupies the Ruhr valley,
if for no reason other than to disabuse
M. Poincare of the idea that anything
can be got out of Germany by such
methods, THE NEW YORK HERALD cor-
respondent is informed that the British
Government is even more opposed to
violent action by the French than was
Lloyd George.

With personal friction eliminated in
Anglo-French relations at present, how-
ever, the Government is said to be con-
fident that France will accept a reason-
able composition of Germany's indebt-
edness. It was also emphasized that
tearing up the Balfour note would not
mean the slightest alteration of the
British determination to go on paying
America.

Lloyd George Favors Liberal Party Reunion

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Former
Premier Lloyd George, writ-
ing to a political friend, says
he is willing to discuss at any time
the question of a Liberal reunion,
which he would in no wise oppose,
inasmuch as he realized that dis-
union is now paralyzing the influ-
ence and efficiency of Liberalism.
He suggested a meeting of the rank
and file of the party to ascertain
the general sentiment.

The Parliamentary correspondent
of the Times recently asserted that
a movement was afoot in both
camps for a reunion of the As-
quithian and Lloyd George Lib-
erals, and that Lloyd George had in-
timated that he was willing to take
the first step if assured that his ap-
proaches would not be rebuffed.

TELLS DAIL OF PLOT TO KIDNAP MEMBERS

Cosgrave Says Gang Is Plan-
ning Effort to Break Treaty
With England.

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Dublin, Nov. 28.
Soldiers armed with rifles and bay-
onets were on guard when the Provisional
Parliament met to-day and the Deputies
were noticeably affected by the Repub-
lican threats of reprisals for Childers's
execution. The Dial met to discuss
finances, but discussion on the execu-
tion of Childers and the imprisonment
of Mary MacSwiney dominated the session.
Although attacked by George O'Brien,
Duffy and Cathal O'Shaughnessy, the action
of the Government was stoutly defended
by William Cosgrave, President of the
Dail, who said that the country already
was standing under the effect of the
execution of Childers.

Duffy spoke of Childers as a great
Irishman who had devoted his life to
winning independence for Ireland, a man
of brilliant intellect, who had been
painted as a monster by upstart
propaganda. He said the Govern-
ment should have been more careful in
although the town of Mosul itself may
be Turkish. The Russians, seizing
quickly upon Mosul as a crucial point,
have notified the Turks that their in-
sistence upon Mosul is the touchstone
of their good faith with the Russians.

The Americans at Lausanne are not
concerned with this question, as the
open door principle could be applied
here specifically only if Mosul were re-
turned to the Turks. If Mosul remains
a part of the Mesopotamian mandate
then it is covered by the note dispatched
by Secretary Coby to the Allies in 1920,
regarding mandates. Two days private
negotiations have failed to change this
situation, but the Territorial Com-
mission to-morrow will take up the Aegean
Islands problem, so that the conference
may not appear to have come to a halt.

The answer to the Soviet demand for
full participation in the conference is
still being held up, because Premier
Mussolini has not yet authorized the
Italian delegation to agree to the
Franco-British refusal to the demand.
Mussolini is raising embarrassing ob-
jections to the refusal. However, if the
Russian demand is refused finally the
Turks will not leave the conference, be-
cause of the precedent Russia set at
Genoa when she supported the Turkish
demand for participation, but continued
with the Allies when that plea was de-
nied.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 28. (Associated
Press).—Turkey will be glad to make a
general treaty with the United States,
Ismet Pasha informed the Associated
Press to-night. The representative of
the Kemalist Government asked whether
the American people wanted to develop
friendly relations with his country.
"We should have a new treaty dealing
with commercial and consular matters,"
he continued.

SLAYER BROWN MUST DIE.
ALBANY, Nov. 28.—Conviction of
Henry Brown for the slaying of Hanna
Blaustein in The Bronx while attempt-
ing a robbery was upheld to-day by the
Court of Appeals. Brown, sentenced to
die, is in a death cell at Sing Sing.

TURK EAGER TO TAKE UP TREATY WITH U. S.

Ismet Says His People Want
to Strengthen Friendly
Relations.

PRAISES SCHOOL WORK

Promises No Laws Will Be
Passed to Hamper Amer-
ican Institutions.

MOSUL DELAYS COUNCIL

Russia Insists Turkey Must
Remain Firm in Demand
for Territory.

By LAURENCE HILLS.
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LAUSANNE, Nov. 28.—The attempt at
making a general peace treaty with
the Turks still is poised on the rock
of Mosul, but the representative of the
Angora Nationalists to-day announced
that the Kemalists were ready at any
time to enter upon negotiations for
the conclusion of a general treaty with
America.

As to the Mosul oil area, the Turks
have not given way in their demand
for the return of that territory, which,
they say, is Turkish in population,
and reports here say that, to give
emphasis to their demand, Turkish
troops have been massing not far
from the boundary, by order of the
Angora Government.

The British are bringing King Feisal
of Iraq to Lausanne to prove, on the
other hand, that the territory is Arab,
although the town of Mosul itself may
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ENGLAND WARNS BERLIN AGAINST MOB ATTACKS

Tells Germany She Must Pre-
vent Their Recurrence.

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Berlin, Nov. 28.
England has filed new demands with
the German Foreign Office for mea-
sures to prevent the recurrence of such
an incident as the recent Ingolstadt at-
tacks, in which mobs assailed the au-
tomobile of Capt. Atkinson and Comman-
dant Bouychou, allied control officers,
while they were inspecting the Bavarian
military post in the old munitions town.
The Foreign Office reports that it is in-
vestigating the incident. As a result of
the Ingolstadt affair and also the Pas-
sau attack, where the same officers were
assaulted in October, the staff of the
control commission in Munich has been
reinforced. The German Government
has tardily apologized for the Pasau
and Stettin incidents.
Meanwhile the Bavarians are trying
to isolate the commission and hamper
its work by acting through civilians.
A German traveler visited the offices of
the commission in Munich to exchange

some English coins. He was pounced
upon as he left the building, then jailed
and given the third degree. He was
released only upon the pleas of two
prominent business men.

GONATAS LEADS NEW CABINET IN ATHENS

Three Military Men Among
Ministers Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A new Greek
Cabinet under the leadership of Col.
Gonatas has been sworn in, the Greek
Embassy announced to-night, succeeding
that of M. Crokidas, resigned. The
members are:
Col. Gonatas, president of the Council
of Ministers; Gen. Pierrakos Mavro-
michalis, Minister of Interior; M.
Prokas, Minister of Finance; Col.
Sakellariopoulos, Minister of Commu-
nications; Gen. Pangalos, Minister of
War; M. Sideris, Minister of Agricul-
ture; M. Rontis, Minister of Justice.
The remaining portfolios have been
retained by their respective actual
titularies. The Minister of Foreign
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The Season

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reverse of the proposition may not be equally true.
Concerning things as they are, however, we have
as a nation particular reasons to join in thanksgiving.
The recent elections notwithstanding.

Admitting the particular case of the farmer, the
country nevertheless must profit by the fine crops.
Even the diminished cotton crop will bring prices
far beyond the highest estimates. The buying power
of the country is good and getting better, particularly
as represented by the large retail stores and as re-
flected by such an item as \$35,000,000 estimated sales
of automobiles this year in Kansas alone. There
has been extraordinarily rapid recovery from the post-
war depression. Consider the financial condition of
the Federal Reserve banks. With respect to immigra-
tion, regard the proposals to increase the admissible
quotas of foreigners.

Unemployment—perhaps idleness—is at or better
than a normal figure. The public utilities show as a
barometer the excellent conditions in manufacturing
industries where light, heat and power are used. The
steel mills are working at 80 per cent capacity and
since 1914 having increased capacity by 50 per cent
the present measure of output is therefore twenty per cent
over pre-war figures. So we might go on indicating
the things that the American people have reason to be
thankful for.

Opposition and dissent and pessimism are always
with us, but read the signs of the times, which you can-
not do if you keep your head bent and your eyes on the
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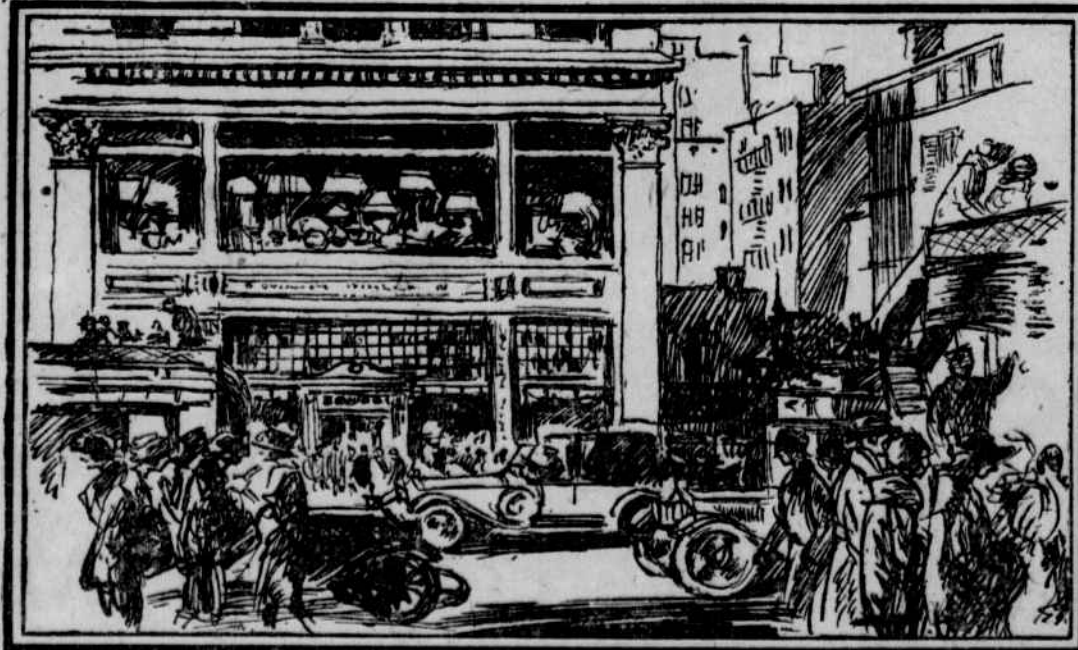
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